Nation's Star Golfers Seen in Exhibitions Tuning Up for War Relief Which Starts To-morrow at Englewood

BARNES AND HAGEN WIN AT SCARSDALE

Defeat Dowling and Kerrigan in Special Best Ball Match for War Relief.

SCORE 5 AND 4 ON 36TH

Play Is Productive of Best Golf Seen in This Section in Many a Day.

In a special best ball match at the Bearsdale Golf and Country Club yesterday Jim Barnes of Whitemarsh and Walter Hagen of Rochester defeated Jack Dowling of Scaredale and Torn Kerrigan of Irvington, 5 up and 4 to play, on the thirty-sixth hole. The match, which consisted of eighteen holes play in on the thirty-sixth hole. The match, which consisted of eighteen holes play in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon, was for the War Relief Fund under the auspices of the Professional Golfers Association. The men were close to the top of their respective games and as a result some of the best golf that has been seen in this neck of the woods for many a day was enloyed by a fair for many a day was enjoyed by a fair

sized gallery.

Jim Barnes, who during the last couple of years has been one of the most conent money winners among the pro-sionals of the country, gave ample dence of the reason thereof throughevidence of the reason thereof throughout the day's play. It was his steadiness and consistent play that served more than anything else to bring victory to his team. With picking up and what not in a best ball match, it frequently cappens that a top notch golfer loses the credit for what might have been a score that is especially creditable.

Barnes yesterday approximated 71 on the morning round and 70 in the after noon. This would give the Whitemarsh player an approximate score of 14, for the thirty-six holes, which is an exceptionally good score for the course.

It is true that Walter Hagen's approximate score for the thirty-six holes was close to that of Barnes. Hagen, however, did not play as consistent golf

however, did not play as consistent golf as his partner. The Rochester profes-ional, away to an approximate score or of the four players for the day when he went round the journey in the afternoon in an approximate 70.

For the lowing team Kerrigan made a 73 and a 71. Dowling turned in a 71 in the morning round and was two worse than this in the afternoon.

At the end of the morning round the At the end of the morning round the ultimate winners were 2 up on their rivals, but Dowling and Kerrigan, fighting every linch of the way and playing brilliant golf, evened the match up on the fifth hole of the second round Hagen's masterful playing carried the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes for his team and he went into the lead with Barnes at 4 up with nine holes to play. During the next nine holes the Hagen-Barnes combination picked up one on their rivals. The team score:

Former Champion Sixty-seventh in

day that the last cards and correspond-ing lists of registered men were shipped to the local boards last night. In many

One of those well up toward the head of the list drafted yesterday was Francis output, former national smatteur and open golf champion, who won the Western amateur championship last week.

It looked had for Johnson at the output, but he to give the two young visitors some idea to give the two young visitors some idea of what they will have to do when they sand 1.

A rival attraction to-day was Charles nament over the same course. They Duimet lives in Brookline. His nu was 2,166, which was the 127th nu eventh applicable to this State.

OUIMET AND GUILFORD WIN.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 21.—Fran-eis Oulmet, Western amateur golf cham-pion, and Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts amateur champion, defeated Michael J. Brady, the Oakley professional, and Louis Tellier, Brookline Country Club professional, 3 up and 2 to play in a match at the Essex County Club

It was the third and deciding contest of a series of three between these play-ers arranged as an aid to war relief

BROWN WINS SWEEPSTAKES. Returns Card of 74 in Feature o Fells Golf Club Links.

Montclass, N. J., July 21.—The semi-finals in the June tournament and a sweepstakes were played on the Essex Fells Golf Club links this afternoon. In the June tournament R. B. Carswell beat H. A. Dodge, 2 up. and O. M. Palmer beat W. J. Funk. 1 up. 21 holes. In the sweepstakes, Walter Brown won with 74. The scores: Walter Brown, 87—12, 74; H. G. Plimpton, 95—14. 21; T. Merriman, 29—16, 83.

MANNING AND JONES VICTORS. Take Sweepstakes on Upper Mont-

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 21.—On the Club. White Plains, with an 84. J. H. Upper Montclair Country Club links Cockburn, who tied with H. Hayden for to-day there was a ball sweepstakes in second place with a score of 88, with two classes. W. W. Manning winning drew and will not compete in the match in Class A, with 74, and W. C. Jones in

Class A.—W. W. Manning, 85—14, 74; 22, A. Clapp, 81—3; 18; G. E. Rossen, 92—17, 76; F. E. Grigwold, 95—15, 80. Class B.—W. C. Jones, 88—27, 71; G. Stanford, 16:—30, 12; G. F. Howard, 103—23, 80; F. Congdon, 166—18, 82; A. Palek, 117—28, 85.

RECORD AT GLEN RIDGE. Thompson Clips One Stroke From

Old Mark With a 71. Montclair, N. J. July 21.—R. M. Thompson, the professional at the Glen Hidge Country Club, broke the club's record held by himself to-day. He went over the eighteen hole course in 71, one better than his pravious record. Upon

the outward trip he made it in 35 and time in in 36.

A sweepstakes was won by W. E. Powers with 66. The winners: W. E. Powers 82-17, 86. C. M. Lindsey, Powers, 82-17, 86. C. M. Lindsey, S. Smith defeated F. G. Urner, 3 and 88-25, 72; R. M. Bran. 85-11, 74; I. Ruckert defeated C. R. Cumming, G. F. Lewin, 99-21, 78; L. E. McCoy, 2 and 1, and Devis defeated D. T. Law-rence, 3 and 2.

28-17, 81; S. P. Hayward, 96-14, 32, rence, 2 and 2.

MAKES DEBUT IN EAST.



In tuning up for this week's big tourney Chick Evans yesterday

CHICK EVANS PLAYS JONES AND ADAIR IN 4 BALL MATCH LOSE AT ENGLEWOOD

Gives Fine Exhibition at Shawnee.

W. D. Johnson of Garden City won the second sixteen cup, defeating Carl W. Schwinn of Glen Ridge in the final It looked had for Johnson at the outset,

fore to-day. The title holder took part in a four ball match. The other members of the Bethlehom Steel Company; P. M. Mackall, assistant sales manager, and B. Warren Corkran, Baltimore star, who won here two years ago. Evans and Mackall defeated the other pair. Evans had a 74, a fine score, con-sidering it was his first offence here. His card was as follows:

Out...... 4 5 4 4 5 6 3 4—35 In..... 5 4 3 5 4 4 3 5 8—36—74

First Sixteen, Semi-Final Round— Harold R. McFarland, Huntingdon Valley, beat Reginald S. Worthington, Shawnee, 2 up; E. C. Clarey, Woodbury, beat Alec Coles, Shawnee, 2 up and 1 to play, Final Round—Clarey beat McFarland, 4 up and

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Johnson, Garden City, beat H. L. Newton, Frankford, 6 up and 5 to play. Final Round—Johnson beat Schwinn, 2 up and 1 to play. Round—Johnson beat Schwinn, I up and I to play.

Third Sixteen, Semi-Final Round—C. H. Jennings, St. Andrew's, beat Edward Satterthwaits, Aronimink, Sup and 4 to play:

W. N. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley, beat
W. Wilkins, Jr., Weedbury, Sup and 4 to play. Final Round—Wilkins beat
Weaver, 1 up. 12 holes.

FAIRCHILD HAS LOW SCORE.

terday in the qualifying round of eighteen holes medal play for the Car-roil cup at the Knollwood Country Club. White Plains, with an 84. J. H.

As a result of Cockburn's withdrawal both Dean Edmonds and R. Bateson, who tied for last place in the qualifying eight, will get into the match play

The others to qualify were A. M. Abbott. 90; W. D. Brown, 91; Mordecal Shannon, 92, and Dr. Graes, 94.

GOLF AT WESTFIELD.

Second Round of Handlesp

Play in the second round of the golf tournament for the Handleap Commit-tee cup at the Westfield Golf Club was

Amateur and Open Champion Young Atlanta Golfers, in First Appearance in East,

Are Twice Defeated.

especially accurate.

By going out in 39 Clarey made the turn 2 up. He also won the long tenth in 6 to 7, after pulling his drive out of bounds. After the match ended on the fifteenth green the pair stopped, but at the rate the winner was going he might to getting acquainted with the law of the law of the sail of the terms with his home course and Rice is no stranger to it, so that this pair could look more to the score than to the stroke, and hence the Hobens-Rice

combination won, at 4 and 2.

The morning round, however, served A rival attraction to-day was chartes; nament over the same course. They are content to rest on what they and open champion, who played finely, had learned, however, and went out making a 74 both morning and after, had learned, however, and went out making a 74 both morning and after, again in the afternoon. For the second noon. He had never seen the course be-

ore star, who won here two years ago. their afternoon games and all those who saw them perform were confident that the youngsters would acquit them-selves well in the all star tourney start-

PLAY QUALIFYING ROUND.

Sixteen Golfers Remain Siwanoy Club's Tourney.

match play which starts next Saturday at the club links. Those who qualified B. Wilson, W. D. Gilroy, T. F. Whit-

lock W. R. Turner, A. H. Appell, F. L. E. Gauss, A. E. Lane, T. C. Martin, W. Garrison, W. Ehrentrant, D. G. Throck, A. C. L. Laing, C. E. Wright, C. E. Luder, F. C. Gales and S. G. Griffin.

HARRISON LEADS GOLFERS.

Victor in Class A Sweepstakes a

Monrolair. N. J., July 21.—H. G. fund to be distributed among the various charitable organizations. However, sweepstakes on the Montolair Golf Club links to-day. He won in Class A and C. G. Bartlett was the victor in Class

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B. The scores:

Class A.—H. G. Harrison, \$8.—16. 73; Dr.
J. S. Brown, \$2.—10, 72; R. B. Neff, \$1.—
T. 74; H. J. Wright, \$2.—8, 75; R. Starrett, \$5.—10, 75; W. E. Marcus, Jr., \$0.—
6. 75; E. F. Miller, \$0.—13, 79.
Class B.—C. G. Harriett, \$1.—21, 70; W.
B. Cravath, \$7.—16, 71; G. A. Hornfeck,
\$5.—19, 74.

In a ladies' putting competition Mrs. R. B. Neff was the winner, with Miss Dorothy Brown the runner up.

GOLF AT PATERSON.

PATERSON, July 21.—W. G. Scott and George H. Mallallen were victors to-day in an eighteen bole handleap best ball on the North Jersey Country Club links, returning a card of \$1—11, 70. A. Quackenbush and J. G. Berdan had 90—18, 72; Richard R. Chiswell and D. Burnett, \$6—14, 72; R. G. Hughes and W. H. Turner, \$7—15, 72.

FEAST OF SPORT IN STORE FOR GOLFERS

Leading Players of Country Covers Course in Little Neck Will Be Seen in Action in War Relief Tourney. Three Years.

WILL BEGIN TO-MORROW ARIA.

has had to be content with "but little forded a picturesque night with the thirhere below," and those that know no teen yachts speeding around the trian-music to compare with the crack of the gular course, but also provided ideal driver as it sends the globule up the conditions for racing. play that in ordinary times would have on the bay in the past three years. On the windward legs the windward rails were well awash, with the crews hanging on all the way.

Although the Curiew, C. I. Willard's fast yacht of the "Bird" class, started ten minutes later than the "Bees" and been for some kind of benefit.

But if the devotees of golf have been forced to take the half loaf and make a meal of it up until the present time, there is a feast in store for them during the coming week. Five days of expert play should help them forget the famine of the early season and furnish them with fond memories through the lean days which must follow the feast.

Well may golfers of the Metropolitan district pat themselves on the back while they pity the less fortunate of other dis-tricts. There is no kind of competition dear to the hearts of the golf fan that has been overlooked in the programme of events scheduled for the big war re-

The play will commence to-morrow afternoon at Englewood with a mixed foursome of 15 holes medal play. This event has been so arranged that the women will pair off with their respective professionals, so that the play will take the play will be play will b the flavor of an interclub match. While it has been impossible to arrange a list of starters up to the present time, it is certain that the most prominent women players of the Metropolitan district will take part in the competition. Play for the second day, Tuesday, will also be held over the Englewood course and should bring out some of the finest competition ever seen in this district. The evest will be open 36 holes medal play for amateurs and professionals with counds in the morning.

sionals, with rounds in the morning and afternoon. Owing to the fact that the entry list will be kept open until Monday night the committee has been unable to arrange a complete order of starters.

Bellwood and George Follars 10:46 leg by ndsjudging the finish line. She ham George McLean, Jack Williams S. Hollander and Herbert Strong. 10:45 Oriole to save almost enough time to James West, Jack Burke, H. Harris and Bert Batell. 10:56 leac Mackle, W. Maefarlane, Elmer Loving and George Simpson. 10:55 Frank Hoyt, J. S. Worthington, Jesse Gullford and Carl Anderson. 11:60 that it had no regatta committee and that it had no regatta committee and called off the race at the last moment.

the international matches in which the home bred, English and Scottish pro-fessionals will compete. Among the home breds will be Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, John Dowling, Tom Kerri-gan, George McLean, Tom McNamara, Jack Burke, H. C. Lagerblade, Emmet French, Charles Hoffner and Ed Loos.

English and Scotch Teams.

Competing on the English team will be Jim Barnes, Gil Nicholls, H. Harris, A. Reid, Wilfred Reed, H. Strong, George Sargent, Cyril Walker, James West and Bert Batell. In the Scotch ranks will be found J. Hutchinson. As a result of the play in the qualifying round for the secretary's cup at the
William Macfarlane, Aleck Smith, Isaac
Siwanoy Country Club yesterday, six
Mackie, F. McLeod, J. Hobens, Aleck
teen men were left to compete in the
Campbell, Jim Donaldson, George Fotheringham, Aleck Cunningham, George Low,
Simpson and James Maiden.

George Simpson and James assisted. There will be singles and foursomes at eighteen holes.

On Thursday the golfers and their cohorts will bid farewell to the uncivilized but sociable Jersey meaquito and but sociable Jersey meaquito and clieb the second of the club. The summary:

Club. The wind was south-southwest eighteen holes.

On Thursday the golfers and their cohorts will bid farewell to the uncivilized but sociable Jersey meaquito and by 1 minute and 35 seconds over course will journey to the Siwanoy Country Club links at Mount Vernon to continue their international tilt. Friday will be a witched down to the picturesque Garden City course.

The tournament is to be strictly patriotic and the committee hopes through it to raise a tidy war relief fund to be distributed among the variety fund to be distributed among the variety of the butter is fund to be distributed among the variety of the ball touch any part of the battsman's person, in which case base runners shall not advance as prescribed in Rule 55.

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FINN REACHES GOLF FINAL. Advances in Ridgewood Tour

H. B. Finn reached the final round in the club championship golf tourna-ment on the Ridgewood Country Club course at Ridgewood, N. J., yesterday, by defeating J. Humphries in the semi-final round at 3 and 2. In the play for the July handicap cup. E. F. Themas, Jr. led the field with \$2-14-68

GOLF AT HYDEWOOD.

CURLEW FIRST HOME OF BAYSIDE FLEET

Bay in Fastest Time in-

GOOD

sayings, "Better half a loaf than no have opened yesterday at the Larchmont bread," has had no meaning for the Yacht Club was called off some time ago sport loving public in these war times, on account of the war, but the fleet of What with the cancellation of contests the Bayside Yacht Club, which was and tournaments of all sorts, there is scheduled to compete in the big regattas hardly even the consolation of the half at Larchment, held a special race yesloaf for the man who loves the great terday on Little Neck Bay. With a stiff southwesterly breeze and the accom-In golf, as in all other sports, man panying white caps, the bay not only af-

have had to fill their eyes with ti in ordinary times would have on the have had to fill their eyes with ti in ordinary times would have on the have in the next three rest thre

Although the Curiew, C. I., Willard's fast yacht of the "Bird" class, started ten minutes later than the "Bece" and five minutes later than the yachts of the Star class, it finished first of the entire fleet, covering the course in 1 hour 28 minutes and 40 seconds, 1 minute and 20 seconds ahead of George Abbott's

Away to a good start, with the skip-Away to a good start, with the skippers hoping that the stiff breeze would continue, the Curlew was the first to cross the starting line and throw out her spinnaker. The Willard yacht was closely followed by Donald Cowl in his Heron. C. Lawson Willard, son of the owner, was at the helm. It probably was his last race, as he has been called into service in the Naval Militia. His fourteen-year-old brother, Clifton, "Spinball club in an official National League. fourteen-year-old brother, Clifton, "Spin-

naker Bill," will try to fill his berth.

A. N. Stollwerck sailed J. Clarke's Befirst in the Bee class, while Mr. Clarke and Miss Clarke tended main shoet any jib. These yacht in this class got off to another good start, the Maybe being the first over the line by a narrow margin. The combination aboard the Befirst proved unbeatable, and the Befirst finished with a margin of nearly six minutes over James Gillies's Vespa.

BAYSIDE REE CLASS—START, 3:40— COURSE, 3 MILES. Tacht and Gwner. H. M. S. H. M. S. Befret, H. Clarke. 5 15 35 1 45 15 Vega, James Gillies. 5 21 20 1 51 20 Maybe, George Hopewell 5 22 21 15 23 Bewon, J. Dalley. 2 24 15 1 54 15

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Shooting Star, Kenneth
Crombie 5 22 23 1 37 23
Starlight, John Nesbett 5 24 08 1 39 08
Southern Cross, H. F. L.
Funke Withdrew.
Big Dipper, Jack Robinson Did not finish.

BATSIDE BIRD CLASS—START, \$:50-COURSE, \$ MILES. Curlew, C. L. Willard . 5 18 40 1 28 Heron, Donald Cowl . 5 21 28 1 31 Woof, W. R. Teller . 5 22 40 1 22 Passer, J. Johns . 5 27 30 1 37

MISTAKE LOSES RACE.

atherine Misjudges Finishing

Dear Tom-Are there any double headers scheduled in the National League during the week of August 6 to 137 J. W. M. Line in Regutts. Only three handicap boats reported for only three handicap boats reported for the annual regatta of the Marine and Field Club held off the Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday. Of the three yachts that started only two finished. Sea Bird, the property of J. W. Christiansen, found the going too heavy and with drew while leading, just after turning the first mark. A snappy south breeze nwept across Gravesend Bay and kicked up quite a sea.

first at every mark and crossed the finish line 20 seconds ahead of Richard Rummell's Oriole the latter yacht won by I minute and 12 seconds corrected time. Katharine lost out on the last (1) Spalding's Lawn Tennis Annual, 10:46 leg by negudeing the finish line. She was forced take a hitch that enabled Oriole to save almost enough time to Trolley to Calvary Cemetery or Celtie Park.

ney down to Baltusrol, and it is more than likely that the greater part of the Englewood galleries will follow them down. The feature down there will be the international matches in which the Englewood galleries will follow them and sent a regatta committee consist-down. The feature down there will be the international matches in which the home bred, English and Scottish pro-the affair. The summary:

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Yacht and Owner H.M.S. H.M.S. Katharine, J. Miles 4 62 15 6 57 15 Orlole, R. Rummell 4 02 35 6 57 35 See Bird, J. W. Christianson Withdrew Corrected time on Oriole, 58:13; Katharine, 57:35.

SKATE BEST FISH.

Yacht Owned by Good and Smith

Wins Race Off Oyster Bay. William Macfarlane, Aleck Smith, Isaac Macke, F. McLeod, J. Hobens, Aleck Campbell, Jim Donaldson, George Fotheringham, Aleck Cunningham, George Low, George Simpson and James Maiden. There will be singles and foursomes at eighteen holes.

Finish.

Yacht and Owner.

Skate, Good and Smith. 4 45 48 1 25 48

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MORRISANIA Y. C. REGATTA. Twenty-second Annual Races to Be

The Morrisania Yacht Club of Old Ferri

Point, The Bronx, will hold its twenty-second annual open regatta to-day un-der the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Racing Association. The races will be started at 11 o'clock this morning and will be open to all boats enrolled in clubs of the association. Races will be held for power as well as sail boats, and winning boats in the "nut," "duck" and "cat" classes.

The course for the larger class of boats will be to and around Prospect

GOLF AT HYDEWOOD.

William P. Taylor, with a net score of 18. 22; Richard R. Chiswell and D.

Burnett, 58—14. 72; Richard R. Chiswell and D.

H. Turnett, 58—16. 72.

CHURCH GOLF VICTOR.

PLAINTISIO, N. J., July 21—L. S.

Church finished first in the weekly sweepstakes event at the Plainfield Country Club to-day with a net score of 100. The other cards were as formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as formed to be and around Prospect Country Club to-day with a net score of 100. The other cards were as formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be at sufficient to be all mixed formed with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be all mixed formed to be at sufficient with a dispute its California when they being the country Club to-day with a net score of 100. The other cards were as a formed to be at sufficient with a dispute its California when the proper of the feat by rounds for tile if the follows made and the follows made and the follows will be to and around Prospect
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Questions & Answers

By TOM MAC NULTY

Dear Tom—(1) Kindly advise me as to the record time of a major league baseball game. (2) Was it not between Philadel-phis and New York two years ago, taking about 55 minutes? GEORGE TREVORS. You will find acores in THE SUN of July 5. Back numbers are on sale at the business office, 150 Nassau street. (1) One hour, Philadelphia, 11; Chi-ago, 9; June 2, 1882. (2) No. Full

Dear Tem-With a man on first, non or one out the next batter hits an infiel fig; the fielder drops ball and throws t second. Is the batter out or the base run ner? Dear Tom—(1) Is Cravath a right or left handed batter? (2) One out, men on sec-ond and third. Batter files to outfielder, Man on third scores while man on second is caught going to third by direct throw from outfielder. Runner scores fraction of a minute before man on third is caught, completing double play. Does run count? C. S.

Dear Tom-Will you please tell me if in official fleiding and hitting Tillie Shafer, st-third baseman of the Glants, ever was as high as Charley Herzog, now second baseman of the Glants? CHARLES WHITFIELD. Shafer was Herzog's superior in bat-ting. In 1913 Shafer hit .287 in 138 games and Herzog .286 in 96 games. However, .286 is above Herzog's normal clip, as he has only hit that high three

Dear Tem-(1) Has Bill Piercy been re-leased unconditionally by the Yankees? (2) When does Toledo's season end? TH()MAS. (1) No. He was sent to Toledo sub-ject to recall. (2) Toledo winds up its home season with the Providence Internationals in the interleague series on August 26. Toledo plays its last game of season on September 22 at Provi-

Dear Tom-Kindly tell me who is the leading batting tatcher in the National League? KENNETH MACLAY.

Dear Tom—(1) Must a player be signed before he can represent a major league bail club in an official National League game? (2) Hew many games did Hickman of ffreeklyn play last esseen in the National League? (2) Was Hickman signed up by Brooklyn last season hat he National League? (3) Was Hickman signed up by Brooklyn last season hat National League? (1) Yes. (2) He got in one or two games before being let go for more sea-soning. (3) Yes.

Dear Tem-Kindly let me know how many runs 8t. Louis made on Saturday, June 19.

You will find scores in The Sun of July I. Back numbers can be purchased at business office, The Sun, 150 Nassau street.

Dear Tom-Kindly publish how many years Frankle Burns of California has been in the ring. I mean the one who was booked to fight Benny Leonard at the Arverne Sporting Club. RAND C. KLINE.

Frankle Burns Id is a voungster who

Frankie Burns 3d is a youngster who only has been boxing a few years. The original Frankie Burns is a New Jersey featherweight. The first California Frankie Burns is a lightweight. So is the other Frankie Burns of California the other Frankie Burns of California the other Frankie Burns of California touched fielder's hands. who was to have boxed Leonard.

Dear Tom-(1) Who holds the record for the longest hit in the major leagues? (2) What was the distance? (3) On what date? (4) Off what pitcher? E. W. N. There is no way of telling longest hit option on his services. (2) At home made. Most every ball park in the country, major, minor or independent, has its longest hit.

Boston plays a double header at Cin-cinnati on August 5 and Brooklyn plays

Dear Tom-(1) Where can I get a book on tennis showing how to count points, &c.? What fs the price of same? (2) Which is the best and quickest way to Celtic Park the best and quicken from Greenpoint, Brooklyn?

JOHN L. MAY.

Dear Tom-Please let me know the scores of Cleveland-Philadelphia double header on Saturday, June 23.
YORKVILLE READER. Past games always can be had in back numbers of THE SUN, on sale at business office. Why write to me for such information?

Dear Tom-Did Eller, the young Cin-clanati pitcher, pitch a double header this season? A. L. B.

Dear Tom-(1) To decide a bet kindly state if Tom Cowier ever fought Dan Porky Flynn? (2) Also state who holds the world's record for the hammer throw, Ryan or Matt McGrath? G. JOYCE. (1) Yes. In ten round bout here last year Cowler gave Flynn a terrific lacing.
(2) Ryan, 189 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Dear Tom—Saw the query of George Ryan regarding Lavigne and Connolly fight. Lavigne won in eleven rounds. Weight 125 pounds. Lavigne's seconds were Sam Fitzpatrick Henny Murphy, Tommy Tracy and Jim Ryan. Connolly's seconds were Joe Choyinski. Jimmy Kelly, Dick Moore and Billy Smith. Dick Roche was referee. In the preliminary George Ryan of Miwaukes knocked out Lon Beckwith of Cleveland in the eighth round. I have a full account of the fight by rounds in an old scrap book.

SAMUEL A. WRIGHT.

BY NARROW MARGIN Defeats Paterson Cricketers in

Rase runner is forced. It is not a

"infield fly." Infield fly rule only operates when first and second or first, second and third bases are occupied and

Dear Tom-Please state when the Giants. Yankees and Dodgers play double headers on their home grounds during the months of July and August. WILLIAM BETZ.

Giants will play double headers at Polo Grounds with Brooklyn on Au-gust 13, 14 and 15. Dodgers play dou-ble header with Rede at Ebbets Field on July 21. Yankees have not announced

double headers for remainder of July or

Dear Tom-Please tell me whether the handicapper on horse racing for the Press about fifteen years ago is still living. T.

John Boden, former secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association and racing editor of the New York Press,

and Robertson 100. (2) One hit.

According to "Who's Who in Base ball" Huggins is 5 feet 4 inches in

Starting in St. Louis on June 1 and

Dear Tom On the last day of the 1304 senson, when Chesbro lost the game and possible championship by a wild pitch, did Boston and New York play a double header? If you have any particulars of those games will you kindly publish same? GEORGE W. O'BRIEN.

BOR AND HENRY.

less than two are out.

died three years ago.

Hard Fought Contest by Four Runs.

KINGS COUNTY WINS

VICTORY FOR CAMERONS

the championship series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League was witnessed between the elevens of the Paterson and Kings County cricket clubs at Paterson yesterday. The game ended in favor of the team from Brooklyn by the narrow margin of 4 runs.

The contest was a battle of bowlers in which H. W. Earl and H. D. Hovis an which H. W. Earl and H. D. Hoyle excelled in bernelf of Kings County and A. Cobb for Paterson. First at bat. Kings County put on a total of 45 runs. toward which H. Mainwaring, 16. H. W. Earl, 14 not out, and W. Huggins, 10. Earl, 16 not out, and W. Huggins, 10 contributed doubles. This was thought to be a fairly easy proposition for the home team, but in spite of the heroic efforts of W. Bunce, one of the first pair of batsmen, who carried out his bat for a total of 25 not out, the Paterson sets could gather only 42. The remaining ten Paterson batsmen were able to make only nine runs. The balance were expending the paterson batsmen were also to make only nine runs. only nine runs. The balance were ex-tras. Earl, Hoyle and Cobb took four wickets aptece.

hundred runs in a Van Cortlandt League game, the Camerons yesterday defeated the Columbia Oval eleven on totals of 146 to 46 at Central Park. The sense tions, features of the play were the bat-ting of L. Snook, who scored \$3 not out for the Camerons, and the bowling of W. Smith for Columbia Oval. Smith per was seven wickets for nineteen runs. Hallfwell, 18, C. Lewis, 14, and F. Howard, 19, were the other doubles tallied by Cameron batsmen, while R. Hunt, 18, alone got into doubles for the losing side. Halliwell, with 5 wickets for 22, and Welsh, 3 for 22, were most successful with the ball for the Camerons.

Dear Tons—(1) In a game between semi-pro teams a batter bats out of turn. Who has to detect it before the right bat-ter is declared out." Must the players of the team that is out notice it? Is it up to the umpire, or if either the players of the a draw, was the result of the encounte between the Manhattan Cricket Clu eight wickets. E. Carty was high score with 22 not out. H. Ramacor is, and J. Davis, 10, also did well. The best bowling was done by Davis, Langley, Miller

In an association champlership game at Ulmer Park yesterday the Bichmon County eleven gained a well earned vic tory over the Bensonhuret Rovers by the score of 185 to 111. The Statem is anders owed their big total largely to the efforts of E. G. Hull and O. Turelle. Dear Tom-(1) Has Piercy, formerly the Yanks, been released outright to Toledo? When does Toledo end her season GENERAL. who compiled scores of 57 and 50 spectively. F. G. Hales, P. Adan and L. W. Staughton added doubles the winners. On the losing team Clarke was high score with 40, while (1) No; New York club retains an L. W. Staughton, 4 for 55, account

Dear Tom-(1) Kindly inform me in your column where Rariden of the Giants came from? (2) On what team did he play before joining the Giants? M. O. (1) Born and raised in Indiana. (2) Played with Indianapolis of American Association, Newark of International League, Boston Nationals and Newark Federals. team of Philadelphia veterans

> The All Philadelphia aggregation ra nnings closed with only seven wicket good figures being made by E. H. Harkinson, Jr., 45; H. C. Thayer, 44; H. H. Brown, 37; S. G. Thayer 24 and J. H. Caufman 15 net out. H. W. Middlete.

Leads Eight Other One Design Club sailed a seven mile rate over the club course on the South Shrewsbury to-day. The Frances, owned by Samuel Hit by pitcher. Catcher is charged thirty seconds separated the second and third yachts, William B Putts a Effect.

B is credited with secrifice fly. Ing. J. A. Haskell's Market and the second and third yachts, William B Putts a Effect.

READY FOR RACE

Dear Tom—(1) In a bail game between Team A and Team B second half of second inning B has three men on and one out. Score at time was 4 to 3 in A's favor. A's olitcher is removed and a new one put in. New pitcher retires side without bermitting a ran being scored and foisbes same. Fund score is 2 to 3 in A's favor. Which pitcher gets credit for the win, firet or second and one for the pitcher gets credit for the win, firet or second pitcher? (2) Can s pitcher make a baik with nobody on base? For instance, nobody on, he winds up to deliver half to haiter and then stops. (3) If so what is the penalty attached to it?

E. PICINICH.

(1) First pitcher. (2) No. In the Although the own care.

Camerons Win by "100." Scoring another victory by an avec

Dear Tom-(1) A bets Cincinnett cut-fielders get a higher batting average than Giants' cutfielders for game on Friday, July 12. Who wins? (2) How many hits did Robertson get in that game? (1) A wins. The average of Rousch, Griffith, Cuteo and Neals for game of July 13 was 200, and for Burns, Kauff Dear Tom—Bob maintains that Miller tinggins, manager of the St. Louis Na-tionals, is five foot six or tailer. Henry claims that Huggins is only about five foot two. Who is right?

the most with the ball.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21 - The Vet no match for the latter, and were defeated by a margin of 147 runs on the Haverford Dear Poin—Will you please let me know how many games the Giants won and lost starting at St. Louis on the last Western trip and winding up with the double header with St. Louis on Saturday, July 7?

(1) The Sun's decision — O'Dowd took five wickets for 39 runs and W wins. (2) Since O'Dowd twice best Lowry four for 29.

Bartfield it looks as if O'Dowd was the better man

RIKER'S YACHT LEADS.

Dear Tom—Will you please give me the exact time of Dorando's 28 mile 385 yard run?

In the London Marathon Dorando was helped across the line in 2.54.146 2-5, but was disqualified for having received assistance. Johnny Hayes, who was sistance. Approdite, Chester Simir Rumpus, Hertram H. Ho Madeleins, T. N. McCarl